

Erindale: The castle on the Credit River

"Erindale is a new college with old ideals: It is individuals who learn, not groups which are taught. Students are free to design their courses and choose their activities. They have a major voice in the council, government, programmes, discipline and social life of the College. Classes are small, the environment pleasant."

Even though these words were written by Erindale's past principal, J. Tuzo Wilson, when the College was only three years old, very little has changed in the past seven years.

Erindale College, the eighth college opened by the University of Toronto, this year celebrates its tenth anniversary. Opened in 1967 by the U. of T. because of a general decision to limit the extent of the downtown campus, the college has enjoyed increasing popularity especially with those students who enjoy a slower, more relaxed pace in their learning.

Erindale College may be only

ten years old, but its history is rich and the area around it offers much to the historian. The first settlers came to the area at the beginning of the 1800's but before this, the Mississauga Indians used the valley of the Credit River as a major trading route.

The college takes its name from the small stagecoach stop of Erindale which lay on the Dundas Road running west from York, now Toronto. The first inhabitants of the area built their houses around 1800 and one of these is now the principal's residence just north of the college. It was the intention of the designers to retain as much of the history and natural setting as possible. One need only take a walk east to the river bank or north to the principal's house to see this. Its surroundings prompted one Erindalian author to write "The Green Dimension":

"Somewhere between the common room and the washroom exists a forest. The trees are visible to the east of the main

building and if one thinks, one can conceive of a steep and beautiful gorge beyond, that houses the Credit River as it journeys to Lake Ontario. By walking up the road that leads to Dr. Wilson's house, this green dimension unfolds. The principal's home is an impressive mid-stately house that sits near the river. Surprisingly enough, you can freely use this road and reach the river without fear of losing your washroom privileges. From here, a quiet path leads along the crest of the gorge and gently moves one into softer thought...It is a contemplative walk in an irrational world...

...To the west of the building are abandoned apple orchards that pour their apples forth in the fall. There is a pond that warily watches the new building sitting nearby.

There are trilliums that carpet the campus in the spring and raspberry groves that blossom in the summer and there are hills to

conquer in the bite of winter. Trees to sit under and birds to listen to. A forest and a field. Another dimension. Solitude.

It can be said that in spite of the test tubes and the books we may stockpile against the skies, if we cannot but walk into the woods and be awed, then we have learned nothing. And that is a waste of three or so years of one's life, indeed."

The popularity which Erindale College now enjoys is probably mostly attributed to its setting and atmosphere of comfortable friendliness. Its enrolment started at three hundred in 1967 and boomed to forty-two hundred last year. In fact the population boom prompted a story in Medium II last year which hinted at the enrolment restrictions imposed this year for the first time in its history. To take an excerpt from that article:

Since 1966 when college was merely a few classrooms in T. L.

Kennedy Secondary School, and 1967 when it occupied only a small section of what is now the North Building, attendance has increased eleven-fold from the original enrolment of three hundred students. As a result of its closeness to the major centres of Mississauga, many students have regarded Erindale as an excellent alternative to the downtown campus, whether economically or academically."

Through ten years, Erindale's students have passed on and new ones have taken their place. However, this year's population will benefit from the special events and year-long celebration slated to begin in October.

Indeed, as evidenced by past events at Erindale College, this year will be a memorable one.

"It is a small college, but part of one of the great universities of the world. Conscious of links with the past, it is aware of opportunities of the future."

Michael Breiteneder



Roughing it

In this season where phenomenal sums of money change hands in anticipation of the wave of knowledge there remains a high tide until spring. However, in the rush to partake of this learned flow many students fail to realize that ten per cent of their fees go to non-academic services that they might well use to full advantage.

A student carrying four or more courses pays \$63.50 in incidental fees. But, the newly-arrived student need not despair. There is ample opportunity to regain most or all of this incidental fee through the wide variety of services provided throughout the college by a large number of groups.

The incidental fee consists of several separate levies combined for the convenience (confusion) of all concerned. Erindale College Students' Union (ECSU) receives \$18.00, an increase of two dollars over last year. The Students' Administrative Council (SAC) receives \$14.50, which is again broken down to provide funds for NUS and OFS. Athletics (both at Erindale and St. George) claim \$17.00. Of this, fifteen dollars is for the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association (ECARA) with the remaining two dollars going downtown to the UTA. Two additional dollars go downtown for Hart House. The remainder of the incidental fee is

for the Erindale Health Service.

The best value for the dollar seems to be the ECARA package. There is a wealth of activities available with the greatest emphasis on the "recreational" part of their name.

According to Dr. Bob Ryckman, Athletics Director, "A great emphasis must be placed on outdoor activities due to our lack of adequate indoor facilities." Emphasis there is indeed! New to the athletics programme this year is canoeing, kayaking, rowing, cycling, football, and a milers' club. Held over from past years includes tennis, squash, floor hockey, basketball and an expanded programme of ballroom dancing.

The increase in ECARA fees of three dollars over last year will partly absorb the cost of three or four new tennis courts plus resurfacing of the existing courts. The new interfaculty football team required \$5000 for the purchase of equipment.

As well as the increase to ECARA, there was also a raise of two dollars for the ECSU. The grand total for this group is now eighteen dollars per student. To get proper return for this fee, the student need only pick up a copy of Medium II or Laomedon Review. The campus radio (CFRE) also receives much of its funding from

The Erindale that many new students have arrived to find this fall is merely a transitional one, the temporary compromise brought on by tight money, indecision, and bureaucratic wrangling. The student population is more than halfway to its projected goal of five thousand students, but in facilities integral to a campus community, the results are far from satisfactory.

This is my fifth re-aquaintance with the green Erindale campus, the fifth September of scrutinizing what it is that Erindale offers and what it represents.

In that time impressions and self-appraisals have changed with the staff and faces as they passed through here on their way to something bigger, or, at times, just something else.

In 1972 Erindale still considered itself the tiny, intimate campus, centred around the Preliminary Building and the Science Building (no imaginations were bankrupted in the Spartan naming of facilities). Colman House had the only pub, we paid incidental fees to SAGE and they lifted weights in a small, small room that now houses the Studio Theatre.

1976 finds demands for more gym facilities, a swimming pool, more residences and, above all, more on-campus activities to keep the students around longer.

In between the University suffered a spending recession spasm while Erindale, its begotten brainchild on the Credit, bloomed into a full-size university com-

munity. And students found more ways to avoid the services and benefits offered to them.

We developed the best, albeit only full-time, pub and campus centre. We established the first unionized student government and threw up residences, new buildings and athletic facilities for both men and women.

What is needed?

As far as we at Medium II are concerned, Erindale's College Council must take the initiative to begin the building of more residences to provide easier, cheaper transportation for the student who does not drive a car to the College, and must present an attractive community atmosphere to compel participation by all the staff and students at the school.

The Erindale College Student Union is to be commended for its Herculean efforts on behalf of the students. Concerts, movies, orientation, job placement, clubs, campus centre - the facilities they provide are significant and, at times, inspired.

But the over-all atmosphere of the campus community is contingent upon a large resident population (ie. residences) and the day to day activities generated by this group.

In addition, the percentage of off-campus students must not be penalized because they come from downtown Toronto on expensive bus trips (Scarborough still doesn't pay for their transport, folks) or on arduous hikes on local transit from the subway.

ECSU. Orientation has great potential and is a worthwhile event that has a high pricetag. Services include four concerts planned throughout the year and a weekly film series.

Ron Shaw, ECSU Finance Director, feels that the eighteen dollars represents just what is needed to provide the necessary services to the college populace. "Erindale is a growing college, both in numbers and prestige, and the fees increase is required to keep up with the growth," he said. Special effort is made around ECSU to give assurances that

there will be NO budget deficit, as in past years.

Only through the diligent work of Larry Cooper, in charge of finances, was ECSU last year able to absorb a fifteen thousand dollar deficit from the previous year. Things can only get better. However, it is up to the student to use the available services.

One area of incidental fees taking a decrease this year is the SAC portion. The fourteen dollar and fifty cents represents two dollars less than last year. This, however, is somewhat misleading. SAC dropped a two dollar

The money for residences must be found somehow and with it the retail outlets to serve the campus.

Furthermore, before any further major growths in student population are considered, the question of a campus centre containing swimming pools, gyms and theatre-auditoriums must be approached and planned.

Before any solidification of bureaucracy steals away with a percentage of the budget that is needed to accommodate students, Erindale must be routed away from the impersonal, huge high school atmosphere where so many of our new people have recently escaped.

Look out at the woods and the river surrounding Erindale. The order and beauty they present (before Mississauga developers contemplate them, that is) should be reflected within the Erindale college community, not contrasted. The initiatives presented by the students in ECSU and in SAC and in the athletic association have yet to be matched by the powers-that-be within the ECC, and until the two groups see growth in the same terms here, Erindale will stand side-by-side with the worst exploitive and ill-conceived Mississauga ventures just out of eyesight beyond the trees.

Erindale begins 1976 with a new Principal, Paul Fox. We, at Medium II, hope his fresh ideas may inculcate the others within the ECC to reconsider plans for Erindale growth.

Bruce Dowbiggin

education rebate which had been returned to the various college councils. This year, instead of SAC collecting the two dollars and returning it to the colleges, ECSU collects it as part of their eighteen dollar fee. Therefore, SAC collects two dollars less and ECSU collects four dollars more, hence ECSU's two dollar increase.

Included in the SAC fee is the per capita charge by the National Union of Students (NUS) and Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), of which each student at the U. of T. is a member. The

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medium II

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Expansion

SEP 9 1976

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remaining money goes to providing services throughout the University of Toronto. Most of these are centered downtown. However, Dave Brand, SAC Services Commissioner, promises a number of pub nights, concerts, and orientation displays to be located here at Erindale. In addition Brand says that special busing will be instituted this year for the bigger events planned at the St. George campus. Erindale students must expect a great deal of travelling in order to reap the fruits of SAC incidental fees.

The Health Service is the most indispensable of all those provided on campus. This service, as well as emergency aid, provides medical consultations and psychiatric assistance. There is not a great deal to be said about the Health Service except that it is there and it is well worth the twelve dollars per student.

The lowest fee for Erindale students is the two dollar Hart House levy. Every student of the U. of T. is a member (having paid the incidental fee) of the largest club in the University. Here Erindale gets a break (dollar-wise) since St. George students pay \$22.00 for the privilege of being located nearby. There are numerous clubs and committees within the Hart House group, not to mention the Hart House farm.

In all, the various increases over the last year amount to ten dollars. With the ever-present spectre of inflation and the pressure of general cutbacks it is becoming more and more difficult for service groups to maintain their normal level of service. For the student concerned about a full return for his or her incidental fee, he or she need only partake of the numerous services throughout the University.

Dave Leslie

What are you doing the rest of your life?

Ottawa (CPA-CUP) - - The Canadian Labour Congress has announced that Thursday October 14, the anniversary of federal wage controls, will be national day of protest mounted to force the government to withdraw its anti-inflation program.

In announcing the date for the action, CLC president Joe Morris called on trade unionists, unorganized workers, students, pensioners, farmers and others opposed to the federal wages policy to rally with the CLC and join in the protest.

The key to the action, Morris told a press conference August 12, will be a day-long work stoppage on the part of organized workers across the country. "We expect all unions to participate in the stoppage of work" he said, except

for workers in "essential services" as determined by CLC affiliates.

As well as involving a general strike, the protest will include rallies, demonstrations and "other manifestations of protest" aimed at the federal controls program, from national, provincial and local levels, he said.

Morris said discussions are currently underway with student, pensioner, poverty and farm groups about participation by their members. The Congress has set up a nation-wide network of union personnel to help organize the protest, he added.

Explaining the reason for the planned action, Morris said "the government must be made to realize that it cannot invoke some self-assumed right to subject Canadians to hardships which they have no reason to bear". The ultimate goal was to force withdrawal of wage controls, he said.

The announcement of the date of the protest followed a meeting of the ranking heads of the 110 CLC affiliates, with representatives of about 80 per cent of the total 2 million CLC members in attendance. Those present, Morris reported, gave unanimous support to the proposed protest and a detailed program of action presented to the meeting.

The CLC announced a week before the meeting that the protest would definitely be held after a meeting between CLC officials and the Prime Minister at which the government again refused to withdraw its anti-inflation program. At that time, Morris explained why going back to March 22 when 30,000 workers marched on Parliament Hill to support the CLC's brief to the government:

"At the CLC's annual meeting with the government in March, we indicated in no uncertain terms the opposition of the Canadian labour movement to the government's wage control program.

"This opposition was translated during the CLC convention in May into unanimous adoption of a Manifesto expressing our concerns and the kind of society we think the people in Canada want.

"Since the convention we have met with the Prime Minister and members of his Cabinet on three occasions in the sincere hope that through discussions we might bring about change in government policy and a cancellation of this disastrous program."

But, Morris said, the meetings made it clear "the government has

not seen fit to accept our argument" and the CLC "had no alternative but to proceed with the program of action endorsed last May by the delegates at the CLC convention".

The program of action empowers the Congress to call "a general work stoppage or stoppages" to defeat wage controls. Since May resolutions supporting and urging strike action have poured into CLC headquarters from affiliates, provincial federations and local labour councils.

Morris said the only "minor misgivings" about the planned day of protest expressed by the union heads was its fixed one-day duration.

He said earlier the CLC is "looking down the road" and refused to rule out the possibility of further action if the government fails to withdraw its controls program after the protest.

Responding to a reporter's question suggesting "this is not the way we do things in a democratic country", Morris replied that "the imposition of wage and price controls is not the way we do things in a democratic country either, particularly by a government who we have elected on an anti-controls program".

The controls program, which violated the mandate given the Liberal government, was introduced against the expressed objections of labour. "There is nothing undemocratic about people exercising their right to dissent," he said.

The day of protest planned for October "is the only way the Canadian trade union movement and the citizens of this country who are opposed to wage and price controls can make their dissent known", said Morris.

He also stated that no meetings with the government over the CLC's proposed "Tri-partite" national decision-making structure are planned until after the day of protest.

Three meetings were held between June and August between the 10-member CLC executive council and the Prime Minister and members of Cabinet regarding a joint government, business, labour policy-making body, but no progress was made.

It is believed Trudeau offered to establish a special advisory group of CLC officials and members of his staff, but this did not meet the requirements for a tri-partite structure demanded by CLC in exchange for labour's co-operation in an incomes policy.

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Come to the Margeson Hut (beside Crossroads Building)
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While you were away. . .

The most noticeable addition to the Erindale campus over the summer is the Erindale Branch of the Imperial Bank of Commerce, that presently stands at the far end of the crossroads building.

The bank is something the college has needed greatly for sometime due to it's dislocation from the nearest outside branches.

For the Imperial Bank itself the concept of a campus banking is new, and S.F. Souza branch manager says he, "plans to play it by ear."

It is hoped however that students will make full use of the services offered including the negotiation of their OSAP loans. Those who choose not to take advantage of full banking services are still encouraged to open a second cash account for those little emergencies that can arise when away from home.

Now open for business, the regular banking hours are from 11 until 5, Monday through Friday. New and not so New Faces:

On July 1, Erindale officially received a new principal. Taking the place of former principal E.A. Robinson, who stepped down to return to teaching chemistry here at Erindale, is Professor Paul Fox

well renowned political scientist and lecturer.

Fox has worked most notably with the media, getting his start writing for the Varsity while attending the University of Toronto, where he obtained his degree before going on to do graduate work in England. Since then he has among other things pursued a very successful career as a lecturer at this University.

The eyes of the college will be turned to him in hopes that he can perhaps clear away some of the fog that's surrounding what the future of Erindale should be.

Desmond Morton, still associate Dean of centres A and D has also taken on the added responsibility of the Vice Principal in charge of Academic affairs.

Dr. Morton is a well known figure in historian circles, but more importantly he has been a leading and outspoken administrator on Erindale affairs.

The Pub:

The name Campus Centre which has become attached to the pub in former years hardly justified its existence as that. Except for the odd club taking over the centre in the past to throw a bash for its sympathizers, the blue building

standing on the 5 minute walk served as little but a watering hole similar to any that could be found off-campus.

Jerry Scanlon, this years pub manager plans to change all that. Already he has changed the name to the Blind Duck and made numerous physical alterations. But of a more important nature he has set the ball rolling on making the pub truly a place indicative of what the former name failed to stand for.

What's in line? Top quality entertainment on a consistent basis for one thing, such as the Downchild Blues Band, Lisa Martt, Shooter, and many others.

Jerry is still working on the details, but chances are that a monopoly tournament will be held later on in the year to accomodate the indoor sportsman on campus. There's something planned for everyone it seems, even avid TV watchers will have a place to sit and enjoy their favorite comedy series.

There's more in the workings according to Jerry. He feels the ultimate result will be a Cabaret effect, or a campus centre. So don't let the name Blind Duck fool you.

Marty Power



Erindale Socially Speaking

This year the Erindale student should find little difficulty in feeding his or her appetite for social activity. The year's social package as prepared by Pat Montague, director of social affairs for the Erindale College Student Union, appears to truly represent a concerted effort to please a variety of interests. It also marks the end of a social activity drought that has prevailed over Erindale for the past year.

The proposed agenda is an array of concerts featuring top name musical artists to be held in the meeting place and pub, along, with movies of a classical nature to be shown once a month. Specially sponsored events are also in abundance and will help you to rise in style to most of the important occasions that occur during the year. For instance, the pub will host The Great Pumpkin Night to celebrate Halowe'en.

With all attractions scheduled on Fridays and Saturdays it is hoped that a large number of students will be able to come out and enjoy.

The incidental fee payer will also be pleased to note that he will not have to dig as deep and as often into his or her pockets. Most of the larger attractions planned are either free or only require a nominal fee to enter.

Pat proudly describes the package as "a switch from the raunchy high school type dance that were offered as entertainment in the past."

September and October promise

to be the most exciting months as things get rolling with Rough Trade appearing as part of the orientation bill. Then, throughout the rest of September quality entertainment will take the stage in the pub where appearances will be made by Shooter, Mackenzie and Lize Hartt.

Movie wise, "frankly, I don't give a dam" or at least that was the general consensus about the movie series offered last year under the auspices of SAC and ECSU. The main complaint about the unsuccessful series was that the showing times conflicted with many students schedules. That's all changed now as all shows with be held on the weekends starting off with the all-time blockbuster "Gone with the Wind" on Saturday, September 25.

Earlier October will bring Shirley Eikard to the meeting place as the first artist to appear in the Canadian Denim Concert series. The name says it all except

for one thing - IT'S FREE.

Atmosphere is included in the low admission price with one catch, that being you the audience are expected to create this atmosphere. How you ask? It's simple just come dressed in your favorite blue jeans prepared to sit on the floor and have a good time.

Continuing with October, and for those who are a little more high spirited in blood, Erindales own Octoberfeast is on again this year. In addition to the usual two locations of celebration, the meeting place and south building cafeteria mugs will swing and the beer will flow also in the pub to the lively sounds of German um-pa-pa bands.

Other large events to watch out for in October are International Night, which will be part of Erindale Week and will basically feature the native foods, music, crafts, customs and arts of the different ethnic groups, located here at Erindale.

Great Pumpkin Night on October 30th in the pub speaks for itself. Everyone is required to wear a custom, and prizes will be awarded for the best one.

Just a sampling of what's to

come for the year has been reviewed here, so check you agenda printed in the handbook or contact Pat Montague at Coleman House for further information.

Marty Power

KEEP INFORMED

READ

medium II

MARK, PROFESSOR KAHN'S PHILOSOPHY LECTURE TODAY WAS A MASTER-PIECE!



SUCH LEAN, SUPPLE ARGUMENT, BUILT UP EFFORTLESSLY, LAYER UPON LAYER, HIS FINAL THESIS SO EXQUISITELY WROUGHT IT SENT A RIPPLE OF EXCITEMENT THROUGH THE INCREDULOUS HALL! I COULD SCARCELY STAND IT!



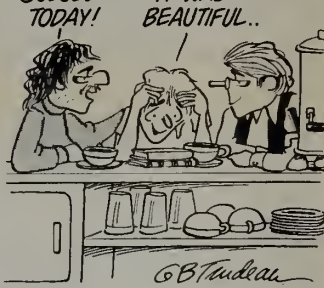
GEE, I WISH I COULD HAVE SEEN IT, BEN..

WAIT A MINUTE...YOU WEREN'T THERE, MARK? YOU MEAN...



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GOD, IT WAS BEAUTIFUL..



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Medium II is published weekly during the school year by the Erindale College Student's Union, and is printed by Webman Press. The opinions expressed are those of the editors and formal complaints about the editorial or

business operations may be addressed to Medium II, c/o Erindale College, 3359 Mississauga Rd., Mississauga, Ont. Advertising available on request from 828-5260.

Alternative

More than ever, Medium II is your campus-wide alternative in 1976-'77 for news, reviews and reading enjoyment. Now containing more pages and more of what you want to see in a student paper, Medium II will be coming to you weekly from the Erindale campus on Mondays. Just in time to plan your week, we have all the events.

Across the University community, from Scarborough to Erindale, people were calling Medium II a "breath of fresh air" in the newspaper field. Copies reached an all-time high in distribution as more and more people recognized the familiar Medium II headlines.

Now, more experienced than ever, the editors of Medium II are prepared to bring you more of what you want to read in entertainment, insight and thought - provoking comment from the Erindale campus. Columns, features on people you want to meet, editorials and reviews, we have them all on the subjects that interest you.

The staff under new editor Bruce Dowbiggin, have been working throughout the summer from their new headquarters in the Margeson Building, to produce an innovative, challenging formula. Stories on Erindale's new principal Paul Fox, investigation of the "deal" to suburban campuses, maps of the campuses, outlines of the exciting entertainment packages coming to the university - all in Medium II. We will insist on being representative of Erindale's voice within the University, reflecting opinions therein but we will also be concerned with the position of the student in the Toronto community at large.

We don't manufacture news to fill out an Erindale "quota" but we don't subvert local news to concern ourselves with topical issues elsewhere. We seek the news from a unique point of view and report it that way. Entertaining writing makes entertaining reading for you.

We don't engage in chattiness, we aren't parochial, we avoid being esoteric and we abhor inbred news.

Again this year, Medium II offers an open letters section to any student within the University to voice an opinion with us and, of course, our reporting positions are open to any student.

So read Medium II this year. We're excited about the paper and we think that you'll soon see why.

CAFETERIA



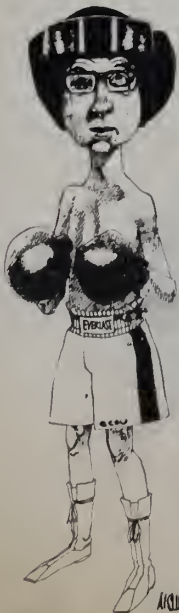
Welcome Back, Klutter



LETTERS

submissions are invited for our letters sections.

correspondants are advised that longer submissions may be edited for space requirements.



As president of your Student Union, there are some arduous assignments and there are some pleasureable ones associated with this position; this task is a pleasant one.

On behalf of the Board of Directors of ECSU, may I welcome you, one and all, to our campus. ECSU has been busy while you were gone. Many things have changed and many things will continue to change.

Change for the sake of change can be devastating but change devoted to the general improvement of your stay at Erindale is what ECSU is all about. We exist solely to satisfy your needs and desires.

This year the emphasis has been on creating a more varied and innovative attitude in administering the activities and student government. Some of the changes may not be readily apparent. A

new manager has taken over at the Pub, a Career Placement Centre is now located in Colman Place, a new lounge has been added in Room 13 of the Crossroads Building, a set of Academic counsellors will assist other students in choosing their courses, and SAC, as promised, has been pushed extensively into showing a return on the money Erindale students pay them.

Other changes are far from subtle. The Campus Centre has been re-named the "Blind Duck" and sports a new face-life. A second liquor lounge has been created. Entitled "La Fiesta" this lounge will seat 45 people in an intimate Spanish decor with soft FM music and fireplace. Located in Colman Place. La Fiesta will provide a pleasant alternative to the Campus Centre.

An incredible array of talent has been scheduled for the year, not

withstanding the Canadian Denim Concert Series. Artists such as Shirley Eikhard, the Good Bros., and Ken Tobias will headline a series of free concerts in the Meeting Place on Saturday nights.

The radio (CFRE) and the paper (Medium II) have improved considerably with Medium II occupying a new home in the Margeson Hut beside the crossroads Building.

As always, we are open to suggestions. Just stop by Colman House and we'll discuss it over the coffee.

All indications point to an exciting year ahead. The only item we've not covered yet is you - the student.

Students have been openly criticized by their Student Union as being complacent and apathetic. My feeling has been, "What have the students had to get excited over?"

This year there is a genuine cause for excitement. There are more activities, services and events than ever before. The challenge then is simple: Will you, the student take advantage of what has been provided through your incidental fees? Will you take part? The ball is back in your court.

The ECSU office in Colman Place is operated on a "store front lawyer" concept whereby help is provided on any topic, be it conflicts with professors or registrars, student services or simple information.

In summary, I wish you the best year possible, successfully filled with your primary reason for being here - academics - but also in discovering what total university life is about.

Sincerely,
Glenn Jones
President of ECSU



Replay

Well, it's that time of year again when everyone at the campus makes their introductory address to the new folks, hoping to make their stay here a pleasant one. Although this article is directed at the fresh class, it may also help inform those of you who've been here years without realizing we have a gym and athletic facilities of any kind.

I know that many of you intend to do some serious work or feel the obligation to do some now that you're paying for it, however, you might find that by balancing your studies with some recreation, you may improve your marks. Instead of sitting around in the cafeteria, drinking coffee and shooting the breeze, just breeze down a couple of flights and get involved in the athletic offerings.

Depending on how much time you have to devote to sports, you may decide to participate in the intercollegiate activities and sports sponsored by the university and centred in the downtown campus; or, you may wish to get involved at the inter-faculty level offered here at Erindale in hockey, football, field hockey and basketball. Beyond these considerable offerings, there is an extensive and successful intermural program highlighted by the phenomenally popular floor hockey program which developed into exhibitions against Scarborough.

For those of you not in to team sports, there are many facilities at Erindale for full-time students to play tennis, basketball, badminton, handball and squash, to name a few. The squash courts, adjacent to the gyms, are put to exhaustive use all week during the week as are the training room with its weights and body building equipment, and the recreational facilities with table tennis tables and two pool tables. Also available is the teaching room which is excellent for karate, judo, gymnastics and exercise programs.

As mentioned earlier, it is necessary to be a full-time student at Erindale to use the facilities. For an extra \$7 there is a towel and locker service which comes in very handy.

I hope most of you will take advantage of the facilities and go meet the people at ECARA in Room 1114, who help bring you much of these services.

The man to see is Arch. Just look for him in Room 1116, but don't tell him I sent you.

As sports editor, I would like to warmly invite all students interested in sports reporting or photography to come in to the Margeson Hut near the Crossroads Building on the Five Minute Walk and see us there and talk.

The strength of any paper is in

the new talent reporters who add to the flavor and we can help you out with assignments and tickets for many events. You can help serve to improve our paper and make it more interesting to read. With a good staff we can cover all the sports. Come by the Medium II office or phone 828-5260.

Joe Cardoni

Love to play tackle

Because of the availability of inter-faculty football at all the other campuses and because of its overwhelming success over the years, it has become necessary to introduce it here at Erindale, which also offers many popular sports at the same level.

With respect to its own success here, it must be pointed out that there has always been a great interest in flag football here with close to a hundred students participating last fall alone.

One drawback to flag football has been that games took place at noon when regular classes took place. Though it isn't yet finalized, inter-fac football games will be played on Friday or Saturday to give an opportunity for all to participate.

Coach Bob Ryckman hopes to kick things off with a meeting on September 13 at four o'clock and then to have practices once a day for two weeks. During the season, he sees games going once a week with two practices to prepare.

Because it is a new team, it was necessary to purchase 36 complete

sets of equipment at a cost of nearly \$6,000. Coach Ryckman points out that 36 players will not be the limit for the team.

"Anyone with the desire and ability to play would be suited up on a rotating system, to give him a chance," Ryckman proposed.

The team will probably wind up in Division Two where Ryckman aims for a Division title. He feels there is ample talent and experience here which, combined with a desire to win, may lead to a division title, quite an accomplishment for a first year team.

He projects that in only four to five years he can see Erindale entering intercollegiate athletics on its own and now is an excellent time to attract good athletes to Erindale for this more prestigious level.

Bob is looking for two experienced managers as well as equipment and he can be reached in Room 1114.

Summing up the factors which would determine the club's success, he stated, "Training, co-operation and Patience".

An unfortunate fact regarding the advent of football here at Erindale is the necessity to move the Horse Show, scheduled for September 17 from the football field over to the grassy patch bordering the Crossroads Building.

Coach Ryckman is reported to have breathed a sigh of relief at the news. Apparently the prospect of his footballers plodding knee-deep in the horse souvenirs was too much too contemplate.

"It would certainly put off most of the rookies," he noted wryly.

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COME IN AND TALK TO US ABOUT BEING ON THE INTERCOLLEGIATE WOMEN'S ROWING TEAM!

September 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

- Come down and visit us during Registration and Orientation in Room 1114, Athletic and Recreation Office. See Mrs. Pearson for a schedule of events for the fall term.

Tennis

- Interfaculty Tournament Entries being taken for Men's Singles and Doubles. All games are at courts on the St. George campus.

Golf

- Register now for Intramural Golf Tournament, green fees \$3.00 Fridays, September 24th and October 1st.

Monday, September 13

- Football practice begins: Meet in the gym at 4 p.m. in shorts, T Shirts and molded cleats. There will be a short meeting in the gym; practice on the field.

Tuesday, September 14

- Soccer practice begins: Meet in the gym at 4 p.m. dressed for practice.

Wednesday, September 15

- Flag Football Intramural League registrations start for both Men and Women.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY WILL BE STARTING DURING THIS WEEK! INQUIRE IN ROOM 1114.

in co-operation

with SAC

SHOOTER

Wed. Sept. 15

MACKENZIE

Friday Sept. 17

LISA HART

Friday Sept. 24

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A new "new program" for Erindale

A Little Background

When Erindale College was first proposed as a suburban college of the University of Toronto, its role was clear. While the St. George campus continued to offer the traditional honors program of the Faculty of Arts and Science, students at the suburban campuses of Erindale and Scarborough would be limited to the three-year General program designed for matriculants of more modest talent and academic ambition. However, almost before Erindale had opened its doors in 1967, the traditional distinctions between Honors and General dissolved in the face of the Macpherson Report and the implementation of the New Program. Instead of being poured into two segregated streams, students were free to create their own programs of study from a broad range of courses and a minimum of prerequisites. To use a familiar analogy, the table d'hôte was withdrawn and a cafeteria was introduced.

For Erindale as for the Faculty, the change had many beneficial features. The General program had acquired a stigma of inferiority, which too easily attached to the new college on the Credit River. New courses and combinations of courses added to the richness of our curriculum. In other respects, the New program faced Erindale with problems. By its size, the St. George campus could offer a generous array of courses: the Erindale curriculum tended to become a miniature replica, less attractive to students who could believe that the quality of a program was measured by its variety.

Some criticisms of the New Program, as implemented, apply to both campuses. Only a minority of students have taken advantage of the opportunity to construct a unique course of study. Most have been content to adapt to specialist programs developed by departments. As no adequate provision was made for the enormous amount of counselling demanded by the New Program, many undergraduates have travelled through their university careers with little or no guidance, sometimes aware too late of opportunities foregone.

The New Program has been modified by practice. As in most institutions, conservative tendencies survive under a patina of reform. The natural sciences, conscious of a well-established, systematic structure of knowledge in their disciplines, made little attempt to expand the variety of their course offerings or to eliminate prerequisites. Most of the traditional college departments restricted themselves to the array of courses which could be offered by a limited number of faculty members. The recent creation of university-wide departments might conceivably erode these constraints in some disciplines.

At no point in the implementation of the New Program, apparently, were the special circumstances or prospects of the suburban campuses like Erindale considered. That is perfectly understandable: the greater takes precedence over the lesser. However, it is also natural that, after an interval of adjustment and experience, Erindale College should consider its own special version of the New Program.

A Little Analysis

The New Program emerged in a period of optimism about the University's resources and prospects for growth. The survival of the institution seemed to depend on rapid conciliation of internal interest groups rather than satisfaction of external critics. The implied authority of academic standards and the apparent elitism

of the Honors program were contrary to the spirit of the time.

The climate has changed. Society is ready to demand higher standards and greater service from its education system. In Ontario, as elsewhere, post-secondary education faces financial stringency. The future promises no early relief. As Ontario comes to terms with rising energy costs, declining investment and an obsolescent industrial base, university budgets may be further reduced. In such circumstances, Erindale has a responsibility to its students and staff and to the university as a whole to come to terms with a new environment. It must prepare its graduates for a less hospitable world.

The University's authorities have frequently emphasized the possibility for innovation on the suburban campuses. In practice, such opportunities have been used sparingly. Although the New Program was not conceived with the college's circumstances in mind, most disciplines at Erindale have struggled to follow its principles. This has not invariably led to the wisest or fullest use of scarce academic resources. After a decade, it is time for the college to relate its curriculum to the best interests of its students, to the demands of a new educational environment and to the optimum use of its staff and facilities.

Aims and Objectives

Listing the aims and objectives of an educational institution is normally a pretentious and platitudinous chore. Who can admit to goals lower than perfection? However, Erindale is not a Platonic academy set in the suburbs of Mississauga but a publicly-supported institution serving imperfect flesh and blood.

Our goal should be a reputation for offering a superb education to whatever students commit themselves to us. We should dream of a day when Erindale's graduates are renowned as competent, articulate, hard-working, and broadly informed. Unlike many dreams, this one can come true.

It is realistic to aim for Erindale graduates who can speak and write clearly and accurately, who have been exposed to the precise thinking of mathematics or a second language, who have had contact with the natural and social sciences and with the humanities, who have progressed sufficiently in a specific discipline or field of knowledge to comprehend its structure and development.

Such a goal is possible with the academic resources already possessed by the college; its general acceptance would help ensure that some of them were more adequately deployed. Such a goal would give Erindale an identity within the University of Toronto and within the educational system of the region but it entails no necessary separation from the departments of the University or from its Faculty of Arts and Science.

For students, the proposal offers the prospect of a demanding, respected educational program, an enduring benefit whatever their ambitions or their place in life.

A New "New Program"

Changing Erindale will require more than a new approach to curriculum. However, the adoption of a more structured academic program will signal to the college, to the community and to the university as a whole that Erindale has come to terms with a new reality.

How would such a "New Program" appear?

Students entering the college would be expected to pass a basic test in English composition. Those who failed might be encouraged to participate in a limited non-credit remedial program. Further oppor-

tunities to pass the test would be afforded since no student would be granted a degree who could not meet a minimum standard of competence in written English.

Students enrolled at Erindale would be required to maintain a "C" average in their first five courses or at the end of their first year. This would afford some guarantee of minimum overall academic competence to remain at the college.

All Erindale students would be required to take either two successive courses in a second language or two courses in mathematics or such related subjects as logic or statistics.

To broaden their experience and understanding of the range of knowledge, students primarily enrolled in one division would be obliged to take at least one introductory course (other than mathematics or a second language) in each of the other two divisions.

Students graduating in three years would be obliged to complete the requirements for a minor concentration; students proceeding to a twenty-credit degree would be required to fulfil the requirements of a special program or the demands of two minor programs. It would be desirable, when designing specialist programs, to include the requirement of an independent research paper or its equivalent.

The Principles Involved

Without requiring any radical alteration of Erindale's existing structure of divisions and disciplines, without proposing any major redistribution of teaching resources, Erindale College can offer its students a more structured curriculum based on a deliberate educational philosophy. The proposal implies no change in the existing pattern of courses although it does provide a rational framework for the development of minor and specialist programs. The proposal would strengthen a number of the departments now represented on the Erindale campus and make fuller use of their academic resources.

The proposals meet many of the recurrent criticisms of the New Program as implemented. They would allow the gradual expansion and improvement of Erindale's best specialist and minor programs in both the existing disciplines and in fields of interdisciplinary study. Minor programs would gain a new and welcome significance. The development of specialist and minor programmes can meet criticisms about the lack of effective counselling since they provide a structure through which the great majority of students can be assisted.

At the same time, the system must be sufficiently flexible to allow students with reasoned arguments to escape accidentally unreasonable demands. The proposed Erindale curriculum is offered as a guide to an excellent undergraduate education, not as a Procrustean bed.

What if no one comes?

What if Erindale establishes a more demanding program and no students come? Why should matriculants prefer a more demanding and structured curriculum on the Erindale campus to the go-as-you-please pattern of the St. George campus?

In part and for the short term, they will come for the same reason that they come now: because they have little choice if they wish to become graduates of the University of Toronto. They will come, in substantial measure, because the proposed curriculum is what many of our best students already follow. They will come, eventually, because they will be attracted by an institution with the pride and self-confidence to set demanding standards.

In the long run, any curriculum must prove itself by results: graduates who are demonstrably superior to their contemporaries. Success after university is not closely correlated with I.Q., Grade XIII marks or even university results: it is very much influenced by a demonstrated ability to face challenges and to overcome them. A college or university which shrinks from such tests will not fail its ablest students: they are almost indestructible. The victims of educational mediocrity are the less confident, the less industrious and the less able. Erindale must serve all its students, not simply the most fortunate and the most gifted.

How do we proceed?

To bring a new "New Program" into being at Erindale, the approval of both the college and the university will be needed.

One approach might be to proceed slowly, introducing ideas piecemeal over a period of years, "testing" each part of the experiment. However, this has some serious disadvantages. It would generate confusion among students and faculty if regulations remain in flux. It would oblige

faculty and administrators to engage in negotiations and debate over a period of years while the guiding purpose was gradually forgotten. In general, the proposals form part of a coherent whole and lose significance separately. One motive for the proposal is to make a clear and unequivocal statement of an educational philosophy: to spread the demonstration over many years would attenuate the significance and the public impact.

In the early years, Erindale was described as a setting where educational initiatives would be possible. Differences were both promised and expected within the framework of the Faculty of Arts and Science. Specific innovations have followed: programs in Survey Science, Art Education, Communications. This proposal represents a broad but responsible exercise of that experimental freedom, conceived in the light of a decade of experience.

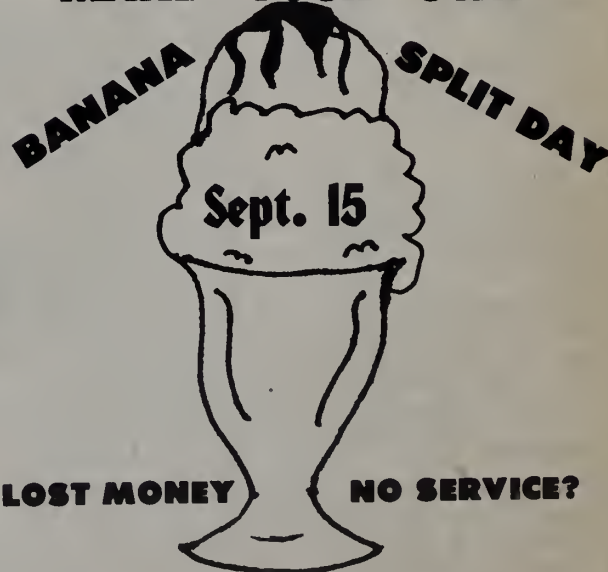
It is a plan through which Erindale College can serve its students, fulfil its academic purpose and make its own contribution to a great university.

By Desmond Morton

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Glenn Jones at ECSU

International students hit with fee hikes and quotas

OTTAWA (CUP) - While schools were empty this summer actions taken in three provinces have made it harder for international students to return. The Ontario government tripled tuition fees for international students starting in January. The Alberta government set aside the fall of 1977 to introduce a differential fee and two of Manitoba's three universities imposed quotas.

Alberta moved first. On April 28 the minister of advanced education Dr. Bert Hohol said differential fees would be levied because of space shortages and high costs, and claimed university officials had agreed "in principle". But University of Calgary president Bill Cochrane said there had been no formal consultation while Henry Gunning, president of the University of Alberta said, "If anything, I think we have an inadequate number of foreign students."

Hohol's blunders didn't stop there. The day after the announcement he said higher fees would not

apply to college students. But he reversed that stand May 11. Two days after the announcement he added landed immigrants to the higher fee list but also reversed that decision May 11.

The Ontario government moved next and with more ruthlessness. Whereas the Alberta differential fees will be decided in co-ordination with the various post-secondary administrations, Ontario opted on May 4 for a straight tripling with the only exemptions going to students sponsored by the Canadian International Development Agency. According to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS/FEO) which had registered opposition to the hikes, those students make up a mere 12 per cent of visa students in the province.

The reason given for the Ontario hikes by minister of colleges and universities Harry Parrott was "mounting public concern over the extent of taxpayers support for foreign students". The hike won't apply to students in the middle of programs, he said, but once it applies to all international students, he estimated a \$6 million yearly saving. OFS challenged those figures, charging the ministry had given no explanation for its calculations.

In Manitoba, two university administrations didn't bother waiting for any government directives and decided to impose quotas fearing an overflow of internationals because of the Alberta and Ontario decisions.

The University of Brandon has limited international students to 20 per cent of the full-time enrolment while the University of Winnipeg set a 200 student limit.

The University of Manitoba, after investigation by a Senate sub-committee, decided to withhold action this year.

In addition to the OFS criticisms the hikes have met response from student unions, international student organizations and labor groups in all three provinces.

The University of Calgary student union issued a two page policy statement which denounced the differential fees and tuition fees in general. It said the international fee issue is being used to detract university's financial plight.

The Edmonton and District Labor Council voted to oppose the fee hike at their mid-June meeting after hearing the head of the University of Alberta's International Student Committee describe the government's policy and the minister responsible for it as racist.

Hohol had told a May meeting of student leaders that international students create a "different visual impact on campus" and blamed these students for their tuition hikes because they "didn't tell Albertans who they were and what they were doing here."

The International Students Organization at the University of Manitoba opposed differential fees and quotas while the student union decried higher fees but broke the ranks to suggest a quota system "the better of two undesirable alternatives."

While student opposition is expected to mount in the fall the immediate outlook looks gloomy and the future not much better with dangerous precedents having been set.



Erindale Christian Fellowship is . . .

Activities General meetings

- each Thursday 4:45 - 7:00
- Room 299 North Bldg.
- commencing Sept. 16th
- come, share supper and meet a bunch of friendly people

Socials

- once a month
- range of activities throughout year
- Oct. 2nd Cornroast and Hayride

Small Groups

- explore the bible, stimulate your mind
- starts Oct. 11th

- affiliated with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an international movement of students represented on over 50 campuses in Canada

- interdenominational

- basically people and Christ. We believe that as followers of Christ we have a most viable lifestyle for today

- welcoming your participation and sharing in our group

For more information call:

Elaine West 822-8246
Bruce Drysdale 231-6817
Linda Martin 621-2348

Tuition hike for 77-78

WATERLOO (CUP) -- Most Ontario universities are reluctantly resigned to boosting tuition fees when the provincial freeze runs out in September, 1977.

That was the consensus when the province's 15 tax-supported universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, Ontario College of Art, and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education met with the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) at the University of Waterloo, June 18.

OCUA is an advisory body to the provincial government and serves as an intermediary between the universities and Ontario's ministry of colleges and universities.

Increasing tuition fees is one way to raise the 11.4 per cent additional monies the universities will need in 1977.

The increase will mean an additional \$87 million over the \$762.1 million the ministry has allotted for university spending in 1976-77.

The University of Windsor was the most outspoken against the fee increase. Officials there argued that people in the Windsor area are "living through depressed times," and a fee increase would make things worse.

McMaster University argued that while a fee increase was inevitable, the long-range goal should be to abolish all tuition fees.

Got Something To Sell?
Medium II will be running an unclassified ads column this year. If you have anything to sell, or want to buy, get in touch with us at 828-5260. A two line ad is all it takes.

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1. Colman Place (ECSU)

2. Camp Site

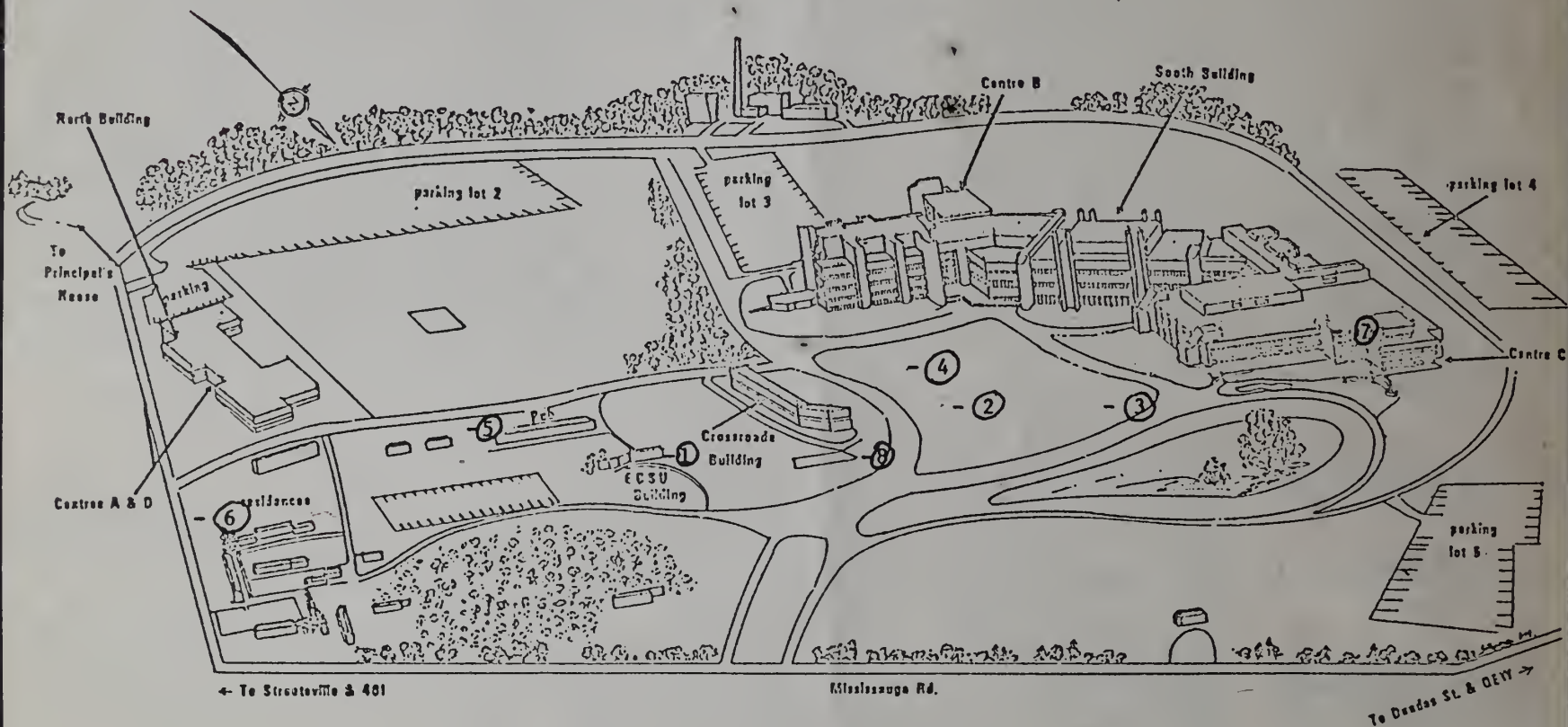
3. Orientation Registration

4. Carling O'Keefe Mobile Kitchen & Caravan - Circus Tent
5. Blind Duck

6. Residences

7. Room 2072

8. Margison Hut (Medium II and Laomedon Review)



Revised Orientation Schedule '76 - '77

Tuesday, September 7th.

- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION (area indicated on the map) All registration after this time to take place at Colman Place
- 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (Meet at General Information Desk)
- 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ORIENTEERING (check your information pack at registration for more details)
- 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (same as above)
- 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OFFICIAL ORIENTATION PORTRAIT (all are required to attend -- location -- directly in front of South Building)
- 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Community Newspapers and Toronto papers will cover this as well as campus paper
- 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

FREE DINNER at the Carling O'Keefe Mobile Kitchen (see map)
- 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

NORTHERN LITES FRISBEE TEAM - "Guts Frisbee" Game on Front lawn of College
- 1:00 a.m. - ?

DISCO NITE in the Blind Duck -- Sponsored by your campus radio CFRE
- 1:00 a.m. - ?

CAMPUS TOURS SPECIAL BONFIRE

Wednesday, September 8th.

- 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (same as above)
- 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TEAM SPORTS -- tug of war monster ball football frisbee relays,...
- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT THEATRE TOURS (meet at General Information Desk for directions)
- 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (same as above)
- 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

FREESTYLE FRISBEE demonstration, FRISBEE GOLF GAME

Wednesday, September 8th

- 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

CARTOONS and "ABBOTT & COSTELLO LOST ON HAREM: (Room 2072, South Building)
- 11:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

SCAVENGER HUNT (meet on camp site)
- 12:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.

"PHANTOM OF THE PARADISE" (Room 2072 -- bring your pillow!)
- 1:00 a.m. - ?

BONFIRE

Thursday, September 9th.

- 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (Meet at General Information Desk)
- 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

CONFIRM SUPERSPORTS REGISTRATION (at Carling O'Keefe Caravan -- pick up T-shirts)
- 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SUPERSPORTS (locations TBA)
- 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (as above)
- 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

BANQUET DINNER with Administration - South Building Cafeteria
- 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

PAJAMA PUB in Blind Duck (only those in PJ's will be admitted, but clothes may be worn underneath)
- 1:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.

CANNONBALL EXPRESS (meet at Campsite)
- 1:00 a.m. - ?

BONFIRE

Friday, September 10th.

- 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (same as above)
- 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

JOB PLACEMENT CENTRE COUNSELLING (Campgrounds)
- 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

PUB CONTESTS in Blind Duck
- 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (same as above)
- 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

LIBRARY TOUR (same as above)
- 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

SUPERSPORTS OBSTACLE COURSE (location TBA)
- 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

SUPERSPORTS AWARD PRESENTATIONS (at Carling O'Keefe Caravan)
- 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

ROUGH TRADE CONCERT in Blind Duck
- 1:00 a.m. - ?

BONFIRE

Saturday, September 11th.

- 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

CLEAN-UP Campsites and go home by noon (see you on Monday)